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was lost owing to this disease. It is Egypt, Algeria, Canada and Mexico.

important that our fruit growers be on asually in connection with rock salt

In Gay Paris.

HOTEL PEREY, PARIS, June 23, 1901.

Normandy, Paris streets gardens and

parks will mean vastly more to me. I

a laughing crowd gathered about it.

are admitted than there are seats for

The 'bus fare is 15 centimes (3cts.) on

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901. in a few orchards. As soon as the

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MINERAL WAX IN AUSTRIA.

Resinous Substance from the Earth

That Resembles the Product

of Bees,

Ozocerite, or mineral wax, is a resin-

ous substance in many respects re-

quantities to pay for the mining ex-

The existence of mineral wax in the

The successful working of his mine

upon their holdings, until in 1865 there

only 63 square miles, no less than 11,000

25 to 170 feet. Want of working sur-

face and bad management in time com-

pelled by far the larger number of

mine owners to discontinue operations,

and those who have not been weeded

out under the operation of the inex-

Mining operations are commenced

containing the wax. Sometimes it

who are compelled to flee to some

A FIGHT IN THE FOREST.

tle Between Two Bull Caribou

for a Cow's Favor.

their antlers grappling like arms,

when, with a sudden, swift onslaught,

the slit-eared bull was hurled back-

ward, vanquished and half dead. With

his last remaining strength he fled to

cover, the victor's prongs thudding a

quickstep on his ribs and thighs, while

the cow, calling low and clearly, bade

the victor return to her charms. Thus,

Conscientions Child.

Mary was a very conscientious child.

One day she was allowed to go and

spend the day with some little cousins

St. Peter at the Gate.

(From the Rocky Mountain Herald.) St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate With solemn mien and an air sedate, When up to the top of the golden stair A man and woman ascending there, Applied for admission. They came and stood Before St. Peter, so great and good, In hopes the City of Peace to win-And asked St. Peter to let them in.

The woman was tall, and lank and thin, With a scraggy beardlet upon her chin. The man was short, and thick, and stout, His stomach was built so it rounded out. His face was pleasant, and all the while He wore a kindly and genial smile. The choir in the distance the echoes woke, And the man kept still while the woman spoke.

"O thou who guardest the gate," said she, "We two come hither, beseeching thee To let us enter the heavenly land, And play our harps with the angel band. Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt, There's nothing in heaven to bar me out. I've been to meetings three times a week, And almost always I'd rise to speak.

I've told the sinners about the day When they'd repent their evil way. I've told my neighbors-I've told 'em all Bout Adam and Eve, and the Primal Fall; I've shown them what they'd have to do If they'd pass in with the chosen few. I've marked their path of duty clear-Laid out the plan of their whole career.

I've talked and talked to 'em loud and long, For my lungs are good, and mo voice is

So good St. Peter you'll clearly see The gate of heaven is open to me. But my old man! I regret to say, Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way. He smokes and he swears, and grave faults not hot the top is best because you can

tie never would pray with an earnest vim Or go to revival or join in a hymn. So I had to leave him in sorrow there, While I, with the chosen, united in prayer. He ate what the pantry chanced to afford, While I, in my purity, sang to the Lord; And if cucumbers were all he got, It's a chance if he merited them or not.

To the pleasures of heaven please let him go. clean and beautiful. They are in 've done enough-a saint I've been, Von't that atone? Can't you let him in? By my grim gospel, I know 'tis so That the unrepentant must fry below. But isn't there some way you can see

It's a narrow gospel by which I pray But the Chosen expect to find some way Of coaxing, or fooling, or bribing you So that their relations can amble through. And say, St. Peter, it seems to me This gate isn't kept as it ought to be. You ought to stand by that opening there And never sit down in the easy chair.

But I don't like the way your whiskers are They're cut too wide, and outward toss;

And say, St. Peter, my eyes are dimmed

They'd look better narrow, cut straight

Well, we must be going, our clowns to win, So open, St. Peter, and we'll pass in!"

St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff, But in spite of his office he had to laugh. Then said, with a fiery gleam in his eye, "Who's tending this gateway, you or I? And then he arose in his stature tall. And pressed a button upon the wall. And said to the imp who answered the bell, "Escort that lady around to hell!"

The man stood still as a piece of stone-Stood sadly, gloomily, there alone. A lifelong, settled idea he had That his wife was good, and he was bad. He thought if the woman went down below, That he would certainly have to go-That if she went to the regions dim There wasn't a ghost of ahow for him.

Slowly he turned, by habit bent To follow wherever the woman went. St. Peter standing on duty there, Observed that the top of his head was bare He called the gentleman back and said: "Friend, how long have you been wed?" "Thirty years," (with a weary sigh), And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?"

St. Peter was silent. With head beut down He raised his hand and stroked his crown. Company. Then seeming a different thought to take, Slowly, half to himself he spake. "Thirty years with that woman there? Swearing is wicked. Smoke's not good.

Thirty years with that tougue so sharp! Ho! Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp! A jeweled harp, with a golden string! Good sir, pass in where the angels sing! Gabriel, give nim a seat alone-One with a cushion-up near the throne! Call up some angels to play their best,

"See that on finest Ambrosia he feeds, He's had about all the hell he needs. It isn't just hardly the thing to do

for this disease. "The last shall be first, and the first shall ease up to the present time, however, ity to the body.

rains come it is probable that the disease will spread, should the weather Dear Friends-This is our sixth day be hot, and if this mixture is kept on in Paris. Every day is so full that the apples and trees from now until there is little opportunity to write. In gathering time, much loss may be presome respects seeing is much better vented. It is probable that fully fifty sembling beeswax. It is found in Austhan reading or hearing. Ever after per cent. of the apple crop last year tria-Hungary, Russia, Roumania, this, Cathedrals, pictures, scenery in

think I'll not attempt any descriptions or give statistics which you can get from books, but try to give you some of my impressions, all the time realiz-I have seen several street crowds.

In Memoriam.

Died at the residence of his daughsee so much better. We can get along ter, Mrs. W. G. Craine, No. 616 N. And I don't know whether he'll pass or not. fast on the underground road, but Garrison Ave., St. Louis, July 10th, at there are many steps to go down and ten o'clock, Mr. R. M. Omohundro, in the 95th year of his age. Uncle Dick, up, and nothing can be seen enroute. as everybody called him, was born in happens, when a nest is being opened, rock, and the thud when I landed On some accounts it is pleasant sailing Fluvanna county, Virginia, an Januon the Seine, but here, too, there are ary 29th, 1823. From his birth to his gases shut up in the same causes the half an hour later, when I revived. many steps to go down and up. Every manhood the writer cannot give details, but he was raised as nost other great vehemence. Such occurrences thought. Every thought and imprespublic building has many broad steps boys of that proud old state, by reto ascend and many of the floors, nota- spected and wealthy parents. He was bly in the Louvre, and Royal palace at one of twelve children, two boys and higher part of the shaft for safety. Versailles, are slippery, though very ten sisters. Uncle Dick was the youngest of his father's family, and a great favorite in the family, by both figures of waxed oak. The numerous white and black. He descended from bridges over the river are picturesque. a sturdy and highly honored pioneer some elegant, a number of historic in- family of Virginia. They came from England in the colonial days of our country, and were known as a long-

He was united in marriage to Madisplays in shop windows, and there tilda F. Clarkson in 1848. She was a are many sellling them from hand sister of our late Judge, J. G. Clarkcarts and baskets on the streets. At 5 of them are yet living to mourn the Versailles yesterday we picked wild loss of a father, his wife having died flowers, harebells, English daisies, a ten years ago, and he was laid by her his slit-eared rival, says Maximilian bright yellow pea like flower, some side in the Annapolis cemetery on the Foster, in Atlantic. The other's lavender flowers somewhat like ragged 13th inst. His remains were brought strength and resources had grown, down by his only son, J. G. Omohun-Robins, etc. The English Ivy is very dro, Mrs. Clara E. Craine and Mrs. Em- their bigness the bull's broad spread, luxuriant, covering many tree trunks ma G. Savage, and several relatives and he was big, too, in bulk and limb. and walls. I noticed Canterbury-bells and friends from St. Louis, Bismarck Donh! Unh! he grunted. His cow, ly-

'Long Tom," and sighted every time metal. Their palms gritted as they

Heart-broken he made his way home to his wife and little children, and locked their horns anew, their shaggy seem happy (except one who accidentwhen he reached home new conditions ally fell into a fountain.) Marching awaited him. The ravages of war with the strokes. The moon arose, seems to be a favorite pastime. Bed- had made him a poor man, his slaves staring down upon their baresark time. By the way the candles do not were gone, other property had been frenzy, while they drove their hoofs shattered, but he struggled as best he shocked together the solemn reaches could to raise his family. But the war of the wilderness clauged with the tuand the way it terminated, pressed so mult. Standing at a distance, the cow Many thousands have been restored the same man. He often said that he across the open ground with mouning Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If af- wisdom called him, and this he has with further maddened energy, and DAVID CLARKSON.

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Pray, O citizens of the republic, but also agitate for irrigation, says the Post-Dispatch

the use of Bordeaux mixture. The trees have been carefully sprayed ABOUT THE "BLUES" throughout the season, and the value

in the rising dawn, old scores were of this mixture for the purpose will be is seldom occasioned by actual exist- wiped out, and the memory of dising external conditions, but in the graced defeat lived down. great majority of cases by a disorder-Last year this Station carried on

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THE BLISS OF FALLING.

Sensations Are Pleasant Even If Death Does Follow the Plunge.

According to the Medical Review Prof. Hern, the geologist of Zurich, an ardent Alpine climber, stated recently in a lecture that life contained few experiences more agreeable and enjoyable than falling over a precipice and coal; but, so far, it has not been or slipping into a glacier crevasse. the lookout for it, and check it should liscovered anywhere in sufficient Even the landing after the fall was free from anything of pain or ter-In several of the experiments that tept in the province of Boryslaw, in ror. Merely a jar and then unconsciousness. Prof. Heirn first cited the sensations described by a Swiss climber, who fell from the top of the

Karpfstock, in Switzerland. "The plunge, which was taken backward, was in nowise acompanied by the anxiety felt when one dreams of falling. I seemed to be borne in the most pleasant manner gently downward, and had complete consciousness during the entire fall. Free from all pain or fear, I contemplated my position and the future of my family, which I knew was asnating purposes. He also invented a sured by the insurance I carried. this combustible and had it patented. And this contemplation was accomplished with a rapidity which I had attracted the attention of a large num- | never before known. Of the losing coveted material, and to sink shafts ground caused me to lose suddenly and painlessly all consciousness. The bruising of my head and limbs on the rocks as I fell caused me no pain. The reawakening, however, brought with it entirely different and far less agreeable sensations."

Of his own experience of the sensations of falling, Prof. Heirn said: "As soon as I stumbled I saw tha-I should be dashed over the rocks, orable law of the survival of the fittest and awaited the shock. I dug my now seem to do a moderately lucrative | fingers into the snow in the enedavor to stop myself, but merely tore open my finger tips, causing them all to oy sinking a shaft and connecting it | bleed, but feeling no pain from so by galleries with the beds, or "nests," doing: I plainly heard the striking During the fall came a flood of confused, and was logically connected

with the one which followed. An official investigation made in 1898 "First, I contemplated the probability of my fall, and said to myself: showed that during the previous year the ozocerite beds of Galicia covered 'The rock over whose edge I shall be dashed, evidently descends sheer, an area of 1,142,898 square yards, and that there were 42 different mining for I cannot see the ground on the other side. It becomes, therefore, a concerns, employing 5,413 operatives. The output in that year was 17,068,920 question whether or not there is snow at the foot. If so, the snow will be melted near the wall and will form a ledge on which I shall land, and thus escape with my life; if not, eraphic Description of a Fierce Batthen I shall strike on the rocks below and death will be unavoidable. "Another train of thought busied itself with the effect my fall would Once more the caribou confronted have upon my companions. I said to myself that when I landed, no matter whether I was hurt or not, I must, if possible, call out with all

loo. His horns matched, almost, in my might: 'I am in nowise injured!' in order that my comrades might arouse themselves from their terror and be able to make the difficult deing hidden in a thicket, revealed herscent necessary for the bringing of assistance to me. I also thought that I should not deliver my lecture which, five days later, was to mark my enswollen necks and manes bristling with trance into the professorship. I realized how the news of my death would shock my family, and in thought tried to console them. "Then I saw, as if upon a stage, my entire life pass like a series of tableaux before me. I saw myself the The night clattered with the sound. chief actor. Everything seemed glo-The bulls' antlers clanged like meeting rified as by some heavenly light, and all was beautiful and free from pain, strove and struggled, grunting, gasp-

from anxiety and sorrow. Even the ing, fire in their eyes. Unh-unh! They memory of sad events was distinct, but not sad. Exalted and beautiful beads shaking, and the froth flying thoughts dominated and connected the single scenes, and a divine quietude sank like sweet music into my soul. Ever more and more plainly run over. They have three holes in taken from him, and his health was into the soggy soil, and each time they I felt myself surrounded by a heaven of glorious blue, filled with clouds of rose color and of violet. I sank gently and painlessly into it, and saw that beavy upon him, that he never was whimpered and whined and rolled I was flying through the air toward a field of snow. Objective observato health and happiness by the use of would never surrender until God in his intonation. At the call, the two fought tions, reasoning and subjective feeling were indulged in clearly and siat last, inch by inch, the slit-eared rimultaneously. Then I heard a dull val began to give way. His head was thud, and my fall was ended. At matted with blood and froth, his eye the same moment it seemed to me was dim and evil. At the first sign of that a black object rushed by me, conquest the coming victor plied himand I called two or three times as self anew to conquer. He lunged back loudly as I could: 'I am in nowise suddenly, and again sweeping for injured. I took some drops of the ward, his hocks straining for the imliquor. I reached out for my snow pulse, launched himself upon his foe. glasses, which lay unbroken beside Clang-clang! Their antlers struck tome on the snow; I felt my back and gether, wrestling. The slit-eared bull my limbs to see that no bones were fell back. He tried to turn and fly, but the victor unmercifully pressed "When I struck I lost conscioushim down. They wrestled then anew,

ness. Every sensation, every activity of mind and nerve was annihilated for a half hour. The black object which passed me was the passing of consciousness. And, without realizing this half-hour interruption, thought and activity were resumed exactly where they stopped. Between the stopping and resuming was an absolute blank. The beautiful heavenly visions were noticeable only during the time that I was flying through

the air, and could see and think." Prof. Heirn said at the close of his lecture that death by falling is subjectively a pleasant death. Without any previous illness or suffering, it about her own age. After taking off occurs when mental activity is abher wraps, she went to her aunt and normally increased, and without any said soberly: "Now, Aunt Cassie, if anxiety or pain. The unconscious Sallie and Lizzie are bad to-day, please state is entered suddenly and with-

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I love to see the children here, all

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He smoked and swore-I should think he

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They gave him a harp with golden strings, A glittering robe and a pair of wings. And he said as he entered the Realm of Day,

are being carried on by the Experi- to a limited extent at Tchelekan, an ing how futile the effort will prove to ment Stations, the apples on the spray- Island on the west coast of the Casgive you any adequate conception of ed plots were rusted considerably by plan sea, writes Consul Frank W. Hossthe Bordeaux mixture, owing to the feld, of Trieste, according to the Detroit Free Press. repeated sprayings without any rains intervening. In the Station spraying petroleum district of Boryslaw was Once there was some trouble over an automobile - or perhaps there had experiments last year, the last appli- known about a century ago, but for been a race. I was alone and not able cation was given to the trees the 2d of more than 50 years it was turned to no August. This year some of the plots account. In 1854, one R. Doms, a merto interpret any of the numerous exchant of Lemberg, opened a mine with will be sprayed later, probably up to a view to utilizing ozoccrite for illumicited ejaculations I heard. Once a poor little donkey fell in his traces and September 10th.

Bordeaux mixture consists of fresh amp adapted to the employment of lime and copper sulphate, in the pro-The driving in the streets is apparently reckless. Automobiles go whiz- portion of five pounds of fresh lime zing and carriages in long strings and five pounds of copper sulphate to ber of speculators, who proceeded to of my breath, of which people talk, where six can go abreast rush along fifty gallons of water. Care must be buy from the poor peasants small tracts there was no suggestion, and only so that it is sometimes hard to catch a taken in preparing the mixture and of land known to contain deposits of the heavy fall on the snow-covered moment for crossing when one is afoot. applying it, especially at this season In some streets there are little raised of the year. The Station will be glad were around Boryslaw, on an area of places where one may take refuge and to furnish complete directions for stand while he looks for another chance making this mixture to all who may become pits, varying in depth from to get on. All omnibuses and many desire them. JOHN T. STINSON, Director.

street cars are double decked, and are usually full, not crowded, for no more July 20. 1901. Mountain Grove, Mo.

top and 30 centimes inside. If it is AMNAPOLIS, Mo., July 14, 1901.

The flowers here are so cheap, lovely lived and vigorous people. roses, orchids etc. There are elegant

for sale and many bright flowers I do and other places. At the breaking out of the civil war self, walking with a slow, stretching when State Rights was in danger, stride out into the open barren. The I attended church, the Madeleine, when Virginia had seceded and called bulls' crests hung low before their this afternoon when the music was fine. upon her noble sons to come to the front, R. M. Omohundro was found in sager rage. The cow coaxed urgently, There was a boy choir and five priests. that noble and dauntless command as if gleeful of the coming encounter The boys wore red skirts and white with Robert E. Lee and other distin- for her sake. She plied back and forth blouses. The priests had elegant white guished Confederates. In 1861 he along the prospective battleground, satin robes embroidered with gold. volunteered in Pendleton's artillery, watching, waiting; then the cham-They marched, bowed, knelt, swung Juhal Early's corps, and defended pions swung together with a crash. Richmond. For four long, wearisome censers, elevated the host, sung, years stood by his cannon called chanted and intoned. The worship-

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